

Liquor License Approval Near ... Maybe

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The Insurance Club

by Nyron Looby

The newest club on campus, but definitely not the least enthusiastic, is The Insurance Club. The Insurance Club maintains a close relationship with the "Insurance Institute of Canada", so the students can understand and experience the operational aspects of the institute.

Throughout the year guest speakers representing various fields of insurance will be invited to address the club.

Members will be kept up to date about all the advancements in the insurance world.

The club certainly continues to produce a sense of togetherness among its members through social activities, including field trips, parties, and other various functions.

It is apparent to note here, that while the club is geared to be solely beneficial to the insurance students, any other students are quite welcome to attend any function taken on by the club throughout the year. Getting a sneak preview of the real insurance business can't hurt anyone.

Kathy Tierney takes on the club's presidency while Peter Sutton is vice-president.

St. James Principal Malcolm Sykes told the Student's Administrative Council that approval for the school's special occasion liquor permit can be expected "reasonable soon".

At the SAC general meeting on October 10th, Sykes also admonished SAC President Grayson Stedman against what he called "politicking and spreading false rumours". Stedman has stated in public on numerous occasions that he felt the college administration was stalling on the matter of the liquor license application.

"For various reasons, I was opposed to it (the liquor license application) Sykes told the representatives at the SAC meeting. "But now I accept the idea and I have supported it wholeheartedly."

Sykes went on to offer to make public all correspondence with any public official pertaining to the school's application since application was first made in 1977.

To date, clearance has been received from the city Health Inspector's office for special occasion licensed events in the St. James cafeteria. Approval must still be granted by the Fire Marshall's Office, the

City Works Inspector and the Liquor License Board of Ontario.

The LLBO is the main body we have to satisfy," Sykes stated. "Once we have their approval, it's just a matter of proving to the fire Marshall and to the city inspector that our facilities are safe."

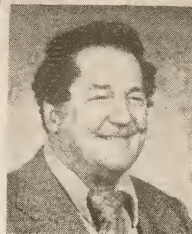
Sykes went on to explain that the cafeteria as it is now, would be suitable for an occasional drinking spot. Once any plans were made for a permanent bar, however, then the procedures to be followed in order to obtain approval become much more rigid and making the necessary structural changes would "be far too costly for the college to even consider at this time".

"I am sure we can expect LLBO approval for our liquor license almost any day now," Sykes assured the SAC members.

SAC Business Manager Louis March dismissed Sykes statements, saying "We have been hearing that for over two years now. To me it doesn't mean a thing because I have heard it so often."

"I won't believe it until I actually see that approval in writing," March added.

Teacher Appointed SAC Advisor



Ken Gregory
Business & commerce

The St. James Student Council gladly announces the appointment of Mr. Ken Gregory, Business & Commerce faculty member, to the position of St. James Student Council Faculty Advisor.

Mr. Gregory, a University of Toronto graduate, left with degrees in the B.A., MBA and Business & Commerce programs and has been teaching at George Brown College for the past ten years.

Marketing, International and Contemporary Business are Mr. Gregory's main areas of teaching, so he will be bringing a diversified business background to the St. James Student Council.

The St. James Student Council hopes to appoint two more Faculty Advisors within the next month because of the resources and experience that they will be able to contribute to student affairs at St. James.

Conference TUITION FEES TO BE DISCUSSED

The St. James Student Council President, Grayson Stedman and Vice-President, Sheldon Hanick will be attending the annual Council of Regents Conference to discuss college tuition increases, student representation on the college Board of Governors and the continuing problems of liquor licences in community colleges.

The conference will be hosted by the Council of Regents, the governing body for all Community Colleges and will be held at Sir Sandford Fleming College Peterborough on October 19-20th. George Brown College will also have representatives from the Casa Loma and Kensington Councils.

The tuition fee increases has been a subject of concern to many college and university students. The Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities had com-

missioned the Management Consulting firm of P.S. Ross and Partners to undertake a study of the tuition and incidental fees that students presently pay. Since no decision has been announced by the Ministry on this report, it will be a major item on the Conference agenda.

The question of student representation on Board of Governors has been taken up with the Council of Regents in the past. Some colleges have student representation on their B.O.G. with full voting rights while the majority of others including G.B.C. do not have such privileges. Presently students can visit meetings as observers but cannot vote on issues affecting their education.

The 2 day Conference is expected to be hectic with discussion involving all community colleges and other government officials.

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Disco Dance Contestants. Here are the win, place and show couples from the dance contest held during Orientation Week at the Jarvis House Pub Night.



I ate the Whole thing! Michelle East was the champion of the Orientation Week pie Eating Contest. The only woman to run in the event, Michelle proved her stuff by eating all the guys under the table.

EDITORIAL

Cafeteria Blues

Why must students, year after year, make such a fuss about what they see to be unsatisfactory conditions in the school's cafeteria?

To hear the students talk, one would think that the greatest social injustice of all was that they were tied down and forced to eat all the food that the folks from VERSA SERVICES could shovel down their throats.

Look at the most common complaints: Prices, quality and cleanliness... and then look at some of the facts or reasons behind those complaints.

VERSA SERVICES is a company that is in business to make money. They are not here to serve free or subsidized meals to hungry students. There are few places where one can buy a meal, however substandard, for as reasonable a price as those that VERSA charges.

At the same time, George Brown College is in the business to provide, yes even sell an education. It's not the school's place to feed its students. VERSA doesn't sell diplomas, so it's only fair that George Brown doesn't sell food.

The quality of the food served here is a different kettle of fish. VERSA SERVICES can and does serve better food, depending upon where one eats, but the prices are virtually the same in all of their food outlets.

VERSA Services is not a small company. They also operate cafeterias in some of the larger companies in and around Toronto. The food there is without a doubt better. The donuts are fresher, the French fries are cooked a little bit longer so they aren't white when served, but rather a golden brown, the way we are told French fries are supposed to look. The coffee tastes like the urns were rinsed out more than once a month.

Perhaps because they are serving only a bunch of students, they don't feel that they have to be concerned with the quality of their products. Maybe the students wouldn't recognize the difference anyhow. On this issue, VERSA does not help their own cause either. When

contacted repeatedly about the numerous complaints received, a company spokesman refused to even discuss the matter, let alone attend a SAC meeting where the cafeteria issue was on the agenda.

It would be a sure bet that if say, some company like McDonnell Douglas Aircraft had a problem with the food in their cafeteria, Versa would be pretty quick to solve the problem. McDonnell Douglas employs in the neighbourhood of 4,000 people and the company cafeteria is operated by VERSA SERVICES. If those employees suddenly stopped eating in the VS cafeteria, VERSA would lose a hell of a lot of money very quickly.

As for the cleanliness of the cafeteria, that is something that is not entirely the responsibility of VERSA SERVICES. The garbage cans are emptied regularly, the floors are swept and the counters are reasonably clean. The same things cannot be said about many downtown restaurants where students go for lunch or dinner.

It is not the responsibility of the cafeteria management to pick up the students' garbage from the tables. If the students want to be so slovenly and untidy that they won't even pick up their own plates, trays or coffee cups, and put them where they belong, then they certainly have no rights to complain about the conditions in the cafeteria.

There are two sides to every coin and Versa Services is not guilty on every count.

VERSA Services does not provide the best eating establishments in the city, but they don't have the worst either.

A representative of the company has finally agreed to attend the next general SAC meeting, to be held sometime in November and the cafeteria conditions will be dealt with at that time.

If a satisfactory solution is not arrived at, then maybe that can be taken into consideration next spring when the contract with VERSA SERVICES is up for renewal.



Who Was Saint James

by Armando Alves

James was one of the original twelve disciples of Jesus. He was a saint because anyone who believes in Jesus and follows his teachings is considered a saint. But like everyone else, he had weaknesses, just like you and I.

James' brother was named John who, by the way, was another disciple. Jesus nicknamed James and John "Sons of Thunder." Why "Sons of Thunder?" Could it have been because they both had tempers and argued? James and John were fishermen, and they worked very hard just like our factory workers of today.

James and John had the infamous Simon Peter as their boss. Simon Peter, another disciple, was the one who chopped off the ear of one of the men who came to arrest Jesus. On top of that he denied Jesus three times to save his own face, when before he had sworn that he would never leave Jesus and that he would die if need be.

The disciples (including James, John and Simon Peter) were so loving and kind (not so at the beginning), that when children came to Jesus in order to touch him, the nags (disciples) would tell the children to go away. But Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me, and don't prevent them. For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Jesus took this band of "notorious sinners" (this is what the religious leaders in those times believed the disciples to be) and taught them everything they needed to know about God, and he loved them as well.

Jesus loves all people. He came to this world to save mankind (from himself), not to condemn us, for he loves us. Even though at times we are disobedient, he keeps on loving us, but He hates the SINS we commit.

If you are interested in finding out more about Jesus' life & his disciples, please come to Room 261 (2nd floor), Wednesdays, from 12:25 to 12:55.

Thank you!

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Luigina Baratto is this month's Cygnus Woman. Should she find the work in her first year B and C course too difficult, we hope she will just turn the other cheek and try another course.

Warm sunshine, miles of beach and lots of water activities provide an enormous attraction to vacationers from Canada. The March Break get-away brings hordes of college students to the popular resort area, especially Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. Adi Mistry, Instructor and Travel Consultant for the Travel Program and Club, informs Cygnus of an affordable holiday package for students that has been arranged; limited seats on a well-known charter airline have been booked. The response has been excellent. He hopes that students from other campuses would contact him and also book as early as possible to avoid disappointment at the last moment. Posters and Information handbills will be distributed soon explaining why Fort Lauderdale was selected.

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Why are all these people blowing up balloons? Could it be that they are trying to get this school off the ground? It all had something to do with Orientation Week, but that's about all we know.



These three students seem to be enjoying themselves at the Jarvis House. Notice how all that nasty beer has not affected their gleaming white smiles.

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All Summer Long

By Christine Cooper

As the summer draws to a close, I thought that it would be only fitting to reminisce about some of those hot muggy nights. It certainly was a summer of variety, something for everybody! Whether you wanted to dance, laugh or just watch a movie, there was something for you.

As Canada ordained a new Prime Minister, the press is still barraging us with news of Maggie Trudeau. We started the summer rocking and rolling in SRO concerts by the Cars, Cheap Trick and Max Webster (who had just returned from a very successful European tour). Sly Stallone KO'd the critics with a powerful upstart in Rocky II and Miss Piggy eyes the Oscars for her role in the wonderful and warm Muppet Movie.

Musically, the old gives way to the new as we watched concerts by Chicago, Peter Frampton and Kansas all cancelled due to poor ticket sales. Everyone is talking about The Knack, Ricki Lee Jones and a sixteen-year-old cupcake called Rachel Sweet. So far we managed to get through the summer without a TTC strike or a postal strike and the Argos are trying their best to get into last place in the Eastern Division. The Blue Jays are... well, anyway. The biggest musical event of the summer is undoubtedly Supertramp's "Breakfast In America" tour which was a real musical treat, not only for the people, but also at the box office.

Crowds for acts like Charlie Daniels, Peter Tosh, Blondie and Chuck Mangione. And the original godfather of disco, James Brown, literally sizzled the Forum by managing to get 15,000 people to "Get on Up" and let loose to his funky sound. The theatres are packing their houses with the likes of entertainment from "Chorus Line", Cher, Johnny Mathis and Paul Anka. For a few chuckles Steve Martin came to town and Yuk Yuk's hosts a show with J.J. Walker. The CNE came and went, thank god, and we said good-bye to a political institution with the death of John Diefenbaker. KC and the Sunshine Band played to a meagre 2,600 at the Grandstand. Francis Ford Coppola lays it on the line with his Vietnam epic to end all epics in "Apocalypse Now" and Diana Ross makes her first Toronto appearance since 1968.

Benson, its Canadian content with Triumph and Burton Cummings and some Rock and Roll with the Doobies and Foreigner. Maybe it's appropriate to close the Ex with the good old Beach Boys singing "All Summer Long".

I just can't believe that summer is over. It seems like I'm still trying to work on my suntan. Oh well, it looks as though I'll just have to wait till next summer. Somehow I seem to remember saying that last summer. Oh well, it wasn't a total loss — at least I had lots to do!

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Revelations of Apocalypse Now

Revelations of "Apocalypse Now"

by: Irene Poinelli

"The most important thing I wanted to do in the making of *Apocalypse Now* was to create a film experience that would give its audience a sense of the horror, the madness, the sensuousness, and the moral dilemma of the Vietnam war." — Francis Ford Coppola.

As with a lot of movies, *Apocalypse Now* is over-hyped, but it still is a superior movie. Beyond all that, it has a lot to say about war in general, and about the American role in Vietnam in particular.

Captain Willard (Martin Sheen) wakes up in a seedy Saigon hotel room. He sees life as "a bad... dream". This nightmare, this reality of war, is shared by countless GI's who experienced the devastating dehumanization of their so called "peace-keeping" role.

The plot is surprisingly simple. Captain Willard receives orders to travel up river, locate, and assassinate an insane Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando). But the journey itself reveals the insanity of the American troops, including the top brass, as a result of a total loss of moral values. Insanity is reality in war. In trying to illustrate the many different facets of the war, Coppola incorporates detailed scenes into the movie that totally blow the mind: a spectacular and frightening array of blasts and helicopters; a surfing spree, instigated by Col. Kilgore (Robert Duvall) during the demolition of a Vietnamese village; GI's high on anything to escape "reality"; a tantalizing Playmate production for the deprived soldiers; and an absurd massacre of peasants by Willard's crew.

Based on Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, *Apocalypse Now* is the product of four years and \$30 million that many call Coppola's masterpiece. Originally budgeted for \$12 million, Coppola's expenses almost tripled as a result of dangerous special effects, tragedies, and typhoons while filming in the Philippines. Overpaid, also, is Marlon Brando, who steals first billing from Martin Sheen. An Oscar nomination is inevitable for Sheen who does a fine job in the lead, yes lead, role.

"It was my thought that if the American audience could look at the heart of what Vietnam was really like — what it looked like and felt like — then they would be only one small step away from putting it behind them." — Coppola.

The Last Blurb

That's it, I've had it. There are definitely going to be a few changes on this Entertainment Page. For starters, I'm changing the name of this damn column. Blurbs sounds more like another word for fart, I just can't help it! That's what it makes me think of! So, thus starts a new beginning for this page. I am officially changing this column as "WAVELENGTH". Hm, that sounds pretty good, or at least a lot better than Blurbs.

Now that that's done, on to the other issues at hand. I am not doing an album review in this issue because I'm sick to death of the schlock that some of these Record Stores are shoving down our throats trying to make us believe it's good music. No, instead I'm going to use this space and try to fill you in on some good old R and R. That's right, good old Rock and Roll. By the way, all you Disco fans had better bail out right now because you are not going to like what I have to say.

If you're in the market for some new albums you might consider these albums, that is if you are a true rock and roller... Rust Never Sleeps, Neil Young... Low Budget, the Kinks... Secrets, Robert Palmer... Labour of Lust, Nick Lowe... The Jukes, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes... Repeat When Necessary, Dave Edmunds. Watch for new albums coming from Bonnie Raitt, Meatloaf's new album, Renegade (Angel, Blondie's got a new one on the shelves called "Eat to the Beat", Karla Bonoff's "Restless Nights", something from Steve Forbert and Elton John's latest soon to be released "Victim of Love", Elvis Costello and Nick Lowe will be back in the studios soon to produce Costello's new album... also headbail back to the studio's to lay some new tracks will be Tom Petty and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Let's face it, Toronto is a Rock and Roll city! None of that candy-assed music for us. Seriously now, just take a look at this concert line up:

Tom Waits, October 18 at the New Music Hall... Styx, October 18 at the Gardens... Spyro Gyra, October 29 at Ryerson Theatre... Bram Tchaikovsky, October 30 at Ryerson as well... Elton John will be at O'Keefe Center on October 30 and 31... J.J. Cale plays Convocation Hall on November 9 and Billy Joel will be at the Gardens on November 15. Prospective concerts include Fleetwood Mac, Bruce Springsteen and possibly an early spring appearance from Meat Loaf.

If you want to find out what else is happening in T.O. you might check out some of the local music magazines available to you. The first is The New Music, which is owned and operated by the Chum people who seem to have their fingers in everyone's pie. It's not a bad magazine, but it's not a great magazine by any length. Watch for it on your news stand or you can phone them up and get a subscription. The second paper you might want to try out is called Shades and is sort of New Wave oriented. You can probably pick one of those up at your nearest Records on Wheels. For club action around the town check out the Sunday Sun.

There are a few new acts that are breaking big and you can expect to hear something from them in the near future. Keep your ears open for likes of Carolyn Mas, who released her debut album that is a real gem... The Records who recently appeared at the El Mocambo... His Loggren and Talking Heads. All these are the names that we will be listening to in the future years to come.

It's all there, I have given it to you directly as I see it. Rock and Roll is here to stay!

Truths & Rights: Reggae Review

by: Roger Carmichael

The rhythm of the drum and the fiery echo of the guitar call out to the movement of Jah people. In perfect harmony, the people sing to the music of "Truths and Rights".

I had the pleasure of meeting the members of the group and I found them to be deeply involved in cultural, home-grown rhythms. Their versatility and tenaciousness have won them wide acclaim both on and off stage.

What makes "Truths and Rights" so special is that, as a group, they have been able to project a sense of direction and perseverance towards a Unity for Survival. Originality and creativity have been the main focal point of their music. In these days filled with disaster and wars, "Truths and Rights" have put their faith in brotherly love and project a message in the rhythms of Roots, Rock, Reggae and Soca.

They have been underground for some time, but have now erupted with a force under the banner of "Truths and Rights".

Their recent performance at "The Edge" was powerful, to say the least. Audience participation made the setting ideal. They achieved something rare - they created an aura of fusion with their audience. Those present at the concert - black, white and

shades in-between - called for more from these musical prophets, as was done by their patrons at concerts held in Ottawa, Kingston and Guelph.

The atmosphere was resounding with Rasta Dub songs, then moving into the pulsating beat of the bass, the double-drum stroke and the mellow singing of the lead guitarist - Mo Jah Rastafari. "Truths and Rights" were in top form; their music being much more than just sounds - it's an experience. Every instrument appears to create an awareness and to have a destiny of its own.

This dynamic band on the local Reggae scene has an exceptional bassist - Chico Rastafari, vocalist - inspirationalist - Ovid Mariah together with some of the most skillfully composed songs and the blessings of brotherly love. More aphorisms about "Truths and Rights" come through in their current hits - Freedom, Rockers Time, 30 degrees in Babylon and Musical Feelings.

There is no doubt in my mind that we shall be hearing more about and from this unusual band and their positive vibrations.

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Huskies in Second Place

George Brown College soccer team is presently tied with Centennial College at second place in the standings of West Division of the O.C.A.A. soccer league. Both teams have eight points with George Brown playing six games, winning three, losing one and drawing one. Conestoga is leading with nine points.

The champion of the West Division will play against the champion of the champion of the East for the O.C.A.A. championship trophy to be held in November.

George Brown College trounced Cambrian 9 - 0 at Lamport Stadium last Tuesday evening.

It was an easy push over for the George Brown boys with John Dancevic scoring two goals bringing the half-time score to 4 - 0.

The second half was a

repeat of the first half when the G.B. College boys scored five more goals to win the game. The goal scorers were Robert D'Aversa 1, William Salazar 2, Ralph Morgan 1, and Jerry Lee Wing 1.

Results of previous games played are as follows:-
Conestoga 2 - George Brown 5, Sheridan 0 - George Brown 4, Conestoga 8 - George Brown 1, Cambrian 0 - George Brown 11, Sheridan 1 - George Brown 1.

Games to be played are as follows:- George Brown vs Cambrian on Saturday October 20, at 1 p.m.; George Brown vs Centennial on Tuesday October 23, at 4 p.m. George Brown vs Fanshawe on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 4.

All students should attend these games to give support to our soccer team.

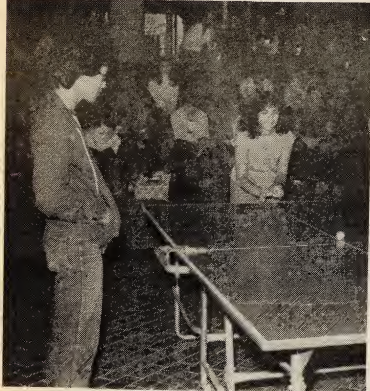
Blind Volleyball Tourney

The St. James Campus Blind Volleyball Tournament has drawn thirty-two teams for the games which are scheduled to run throughout the Fall Semester.

The Intramural League games are to be played in the Atrium at noon hours, and the sport has proven to be so popular that students from every department have turned out for the games.

Blind volleyball plays from regular volleyball in that a blanket is used rather than a net. The teams, therefore, cannot see each other and this adds immensely to the challenge and skill required to play the game.

Staff teams have also been set up — two of them from the Graphic Arts Department, and the Student Council has a team as well.



Students can while away the time during lunch hours and spare periods, playing ping-pong in the Atrium. Paddles are available in the SAC office from nine to five, a \$5.00 deposit is required and students have to bring their own balls.

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Something For Everybody

by Jeffrey Nunes Sports
editor

In a recent interview with Alex Barbier in his office at the Casa Loma Campus, I was told that there are three types of sports programs sponsored by the athletic department of the college. One of the programs is the intramural program. This program is divided into two parts. During the lunch period program floor hockey and volleyball are played on an inter-class basis during lunch period at Casa Loma. Floor hockey and volleyball are played at Kensington, while blind volleyball (this game is played with a curtain instead of a net so that the players cannot see each other on the opposite side) is played at St. James.

Players are divided for eight weeks on a knock-out basis. At the end of the eight weeks a campus wide championship will take place. The winners of each campus wide will play against each other to determine which campus will be the champion.

The second part of the intramurals are played on a pick up basis at the Casa Loma campus where as the players attend, they form an eight league team and also get together to meet socially.

Students interested in obtaining more information can pick up time-tables of the programs of the various Athletic department on each campus.

Mr. Barbier says that at present the turn out at these games is very low. However, he believes the reason is because the students are now settling down after the summer holidays and he expects a very good turn out late in the fall until spring. Last year, a tremendous turn out of about 100 players attended these events.

Recreational programs such as Karate, fitness, jogging, curling etc. are held on various campuses.

The athletic office is open to suggestions from students for such programs as yoga, fitness etc. depending on the number of persons getting involved. "We will do any thing to help these programs to get under way," Mr. Barbier said.



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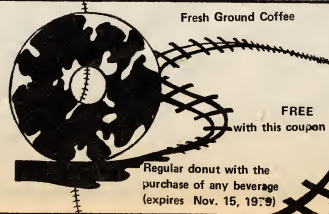
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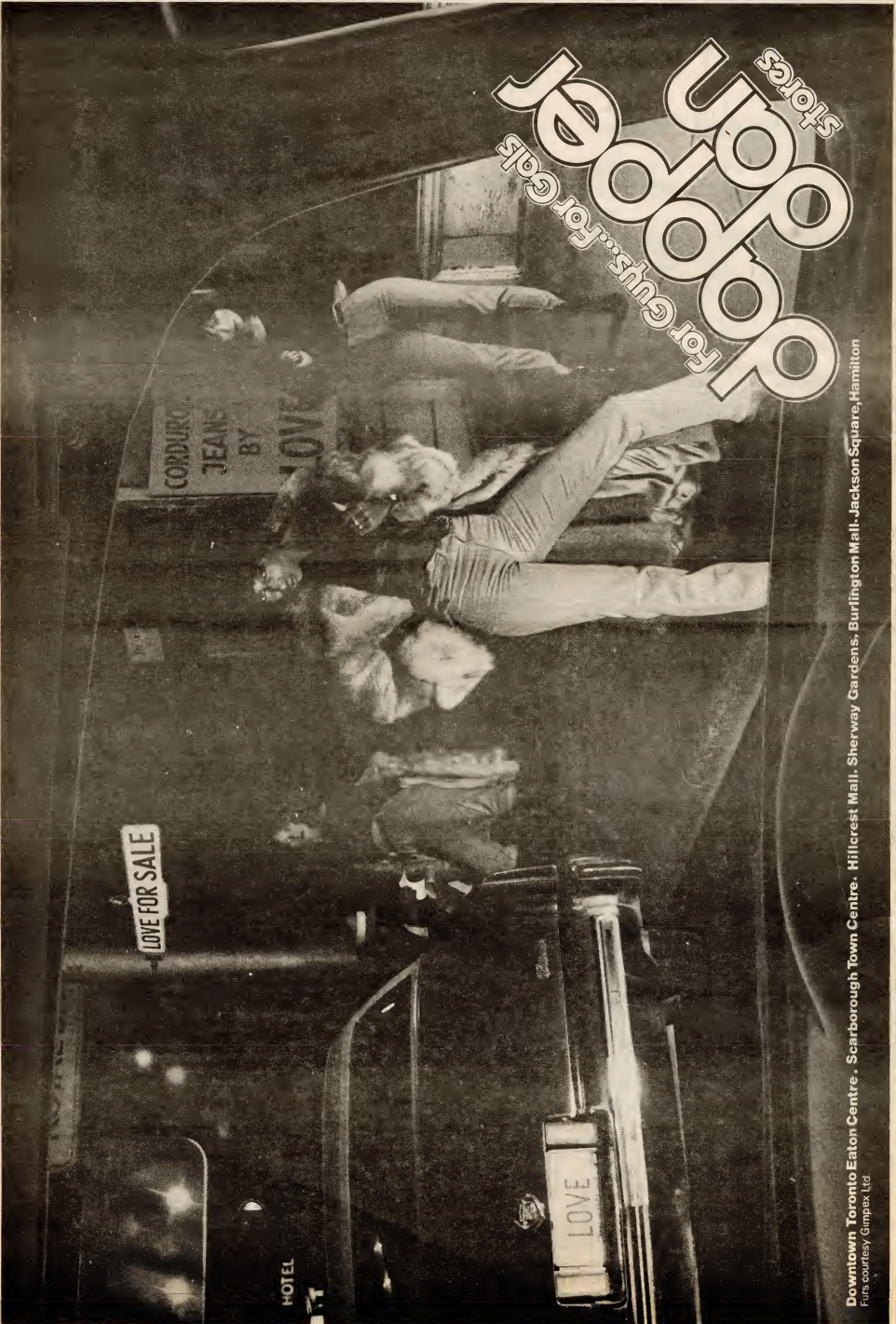
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